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BUNDAY .... SEPTEMBER 24, 1893.

The Fugitives from Roanoke. At Boanoke there are persons who see rating himself after the tragedy at the jail and then covertly leaving the

We do not see how he can be justly hele amenable to any such criticism. He was witner for his life's blood. To have shown himself would have been almost certainly to have submitted himself to truth, then all of the correspondent whose letters from Roanoke we have misrepresented the feeling thich prevailed there. If it be true action of the crowd of people wh half possession of the body of Smith after tions about the Mayor's house were only stopped after urgent appeals, seems t confirm absolutely the general view as t

There can be no doubt of the Mayor's pourage. Nor does he seek any excus his conduct beyond that which go with the bare statement of facts.

It is clear there can be no full an the jall, unless Mayor Trout and othe officers who are now fugitives are given would like to see the pe ple of Reanoke offer them that oppo tunity. To do this the first step must b to invite the fugitives to return to Ron will warrant them in accepting the offer Surely the good people of Roaneke d If they do-which we find hard to be lieve-we imagine that they will lear at neither public opinion nor the au thorities of Virginia will countenance : With each passing day we shall expec-

see a better and better feeling pr Mr. Prout, Captain Bird, and their ass clates in this unfortunate affair will car that city-it may be that they will notbut for any set of men to say that they noke, is to say what the laws of Virgini do not permit them to say. That Mayor Trout made mistakes 1

the management of the affair is more than likely; but we feel sure that those mis takes were errors of judgment born o the excitement of the moment, and pro- bragging. With these that we speak of peeded from no spirit which was not in not relying more than he did upon hi police force. It seems that he had twelve been that if these had been boldly de played into the street with drawn pistols they could have dispersed the crowd with out firing a shot. If this course had been taken and had failed, then there would have been surer ground for the use o the military. It seems that the soldier were jeered at by the mob from the first Their youthful appearance subjected then Vo ethes which must have galled then Nery much indeed.

Mayor Trout is now in Richmond. He is suffering with a painful wound, and i worn down with anxiety and distress of tnind. He has suffered much.

If he should resolve that it is his duty to return to Roanoke and resume th duties of his office at an early date the people of that community, it will be come the duty of the Governor of this in his person, and upheld in his authority If this be not done, popular respect for the majesty of the law-one of whose repre sentatives he is-will receive a heavie blow than any it has ever received i

Knowing something of Mayor Trout' character, we do not doubt that he would joyfully welcome a fair investigation of his conduct, but no such investigation car be made in his absence.

"The absent are always in the wrong

The State of Nevada.

Mr. Oates, of Alabama, proposes to Introduce into the House of Representa tives a bill providing for the erection of hew State to be formed out of the State

of Nevada and the Territory of Utah.

This bill cannot become a law without rausing a commotion in the land. In the first place, the Federal Constitution provides that no new State shall be formed by the Junction of two or more States or parts of States, without the consent the legislatures of the States concerned, as well as of the Congress. The Legislature of Nevada is a State Legisla ture, and might constitutionally conbe attached to another State, but not to a Territory, which has no such begislature as that described in the Fede ral Constitution-namely, a State Legis

would be nothing more nor better than the consent of Congress itself; seeing that a territorial legislature is the creature of that body, and that the laws person by such a legislature have to be approved by Congress. So if Mr. Oates's bill should be enacted into a law. and the consent of Utah were given to the formation of a new State out of the two, the whole proceeding ought to be hald by the rest of the States to be

own undoing may be a debatable question but no such question can arise as to the Union. There is no doubt at all upon subject, and there would be none if her population were reduced to 20,000

The New York World joins the Tribu n demanding of the House of Repre datives that that body shall pass no bill to repeal the Federal election laws until after the repeal of the Sherman silver law shall have been accomplished. Tribune has for making its demand excuse that the Republican party ws. The World has no excuse worthy

Both of these papers have learned ere ocrats in the House of resentatives will treat their protestaions with contempt. If these election public. It might have been expected by ngressional elections in the South will of South America during comparatively made by Republican supervisors and late years, As a rule South American deputy marshals to turn in favor of the republicanism is synonymous with an-Republicans, and never thereafter will there be a free election in this section.

hardly anything more beautiful in poem

Now, my co-mates, and brothers in exile Hath not old custom made this life more

Than that of painted pomp? Are no

these woods More free from peril than the envious

Here feel we but the penalty of Adam

The season's difference, as the key fang And churilsh chiding of the winter's

Which, when it bites and blows upon my

E'en till I shrink with cold, I smile and

This is no flattery-these are counse

Finds tongues in trees, books in the rur

I would not change it; happy is you

That can translate the stubbornness

Such a jewel set in the memory w

e a rich and charming possession to

any soul; animating, elevating, stimula-

ing, brightening, enlarging. Whithers

ver it turneth it prospereth. And wha

more can any work of art do for man?

And what a condensed and cloquer

liscourse is it upon the words of the So

f Man, Blessed are ye poor! Marvelou

that it took nothing less than a divin

man to tell the world that what was ac

cepted as a curse carried in it a blessing

he greatest of all human writers ha

well emphasized and elaborated the an

Mr. Chandler's Scheme.

both—for the creation of a redemption fund. There is hardly a depositor who would not be glad to be taxed for such protection as Mr. Chandler thinks he can

ystem nearly perfect and absolute im

nunity from such panics as the one which

now afflicts the country. The small cost

of the guaranty would be as nothing com

ared with the resultant good. The banks

oo, would thereafter be used as deposi-

ories for all the money which timid per

ons now put away in stockings and other

private places; and the owners thereof

would not trouble themselves to go a

my time to the banks to learn the con

lition of those institutions. As it is now

lepositors run for their money as soon as

all cannot be complied with in

dincty days, and so the panic comes

leneral Hunton must not lose sight of this

inportant measure. The repeal of the

rotection of depositors be the next busi-

iess in order. The man who will make

he most reputation out of the existing

condition of things is the man who shall

devise the best scheme for protecting de-

Mixed Gas-

Complaint is heard as to the odor from

he "mixed gas" with which we are now

being supplied. Objection has always

een made to water-gas, that having n

dor it was exceedingly dangerous, as

escaping gas could not be detected as

So it would seem, quite paradoxically

to be sure, that this fault of our gas

is really a virtue. Yet we dare say the

public would be willing to take more

The general opinion, we believe, is

We have heard considerable favorable

We have near consideration for an en-comment upon immigration. No man en-gaged in all-round newspaper work can do his subject or himself full justice, but we feel that this work merits the best ef-forts. The only thing that we regret is that our means are limited, and we are

mable to circulate immigration literature

in every county in the Northern States.-West Point Virginian.

The best "immigration literature" that

we can send out are the letters of foreigners and Northerners who have settled

amongst us, and who are willing to urge

their kinsfolk and friends to follow their

It is quite likely that Billy Cullingwort

will get the Richmond postmastership,

when newspapers outside of this city will

cease putting an "s" in the middle of his name. We know that he would never

that the new gas is a better illuminar

coal-gas is.

risk and get less odor.

than the old gas.

example.

mpelled to call in their loans, but the

is threatened; the banks are

Into so quiet and so sweet a style

in stones and good in every

Sweet are the uses of adversity, Which, like the toad, ugly and ve

the Forest of Arden:

sweet

rally enjoyed internal tranquility, and Hard Times. How the same mind could have produced of disgusts and horrors; and taking out the beauties that come from the lips of South American Sons of Liberty are not that infatuated young woman, the hero- engaged in cutting one another's throats the present tariff. for a principle they resort to the operation inc. we would not be sorry to see all the balance presented to the king of Dahomey. for pastime

Brazil was the last State to join the or scattered through the libraries of the Ethiopians: or stowed away among the sisterhood of South American republics, tion from Mr. Miller, the Prohibition Beechers. On the contrary, the play of but since her initiation she has lost no "As You Like It" is an honor to the En- time in her efforts to make a record willingly because others of our Prohibiglish race and language, full of fresh and that would entitle her to all the privi- tion friends think we have been "too beautiful delights. To our mind there is leges and immunities of the order. As re- hard upon them." We see nothing in than the speech of the bankshed Duke in

The condition of affairs in Brazil is not an anomaly for a South American re-

any one who has kept up with the history

prey of outside enemies, has pretty gene-

In 1869 the Emperor, Dom Pedro, was claimed, and da Fonseca, a military then the country has been almost continu- in the city of Eichmond. ally in turmoil. Hardly a month has passed in which Brazil has not had on and a revolt, revolution, or insurrection of greater or less magnitude. If an uprising against the general government was not in progress it might be set down as certain that the Governor of republic was in imminent danger of becoterie of depraved and rapacious poli- seat. icians and military despots, of which he vas the arch-type, and was hardly warm in his seat before he became dictator. As a result of his arbitrary methods, and after getting things into a thoroughly gress, haotic condition, he was compelled in of the army were behind the revolution

was no other course to pursue Peixotto succeeded to the presidency and made such fair promises that it outbreak in Rio of January, 1892 when the da Fonseca faction demande the latter's restoration, the army an navy took sides with the government and in April of that year Pelxotto wa able to suppress another da Fonsec lemonstration. But it appears that i substituting Pelxotto for the first Pres lent the people "swapped the devil for a witch." Under Pelxotto a new crop of ntriguers and oppressors sprung up, and natters went from bad to worse until

he present crisis developed. This town of ours has many beautiful untrations that commend the blessing What Admiral de Melios, the leader of he last revolt, and his supporters have of Hard Times, while even they will ne n view beyond overturning the existing oin in praise of that condition. Nobel ernment has not yet been made clear will praise poverty. Very few will praihard work. But everybody (almost) y any definite announcement of their wn. There is a rumor, however, to praise wealth and ease. And yet the which some weight is attached, that their people that we refer to have only povert ltimate object is the re-establishment o hem the best love of life. They all hat he empire. Admiral de Mellos was varm personal friend of the late Do o think; they all have to deny themselve edro, and when the old Emperor wa iriyen from power it was a serious ques good hearts, to fight off complaints, an ion whether the navy, which appears t e the main dependence of the De Me loubts, and fears; they all have to kee es revolution would sustain the repui have done all these things, and have shor can movement. Undoubtedly the Adm al might do worse for Brazil than brin n their place. Their houses are th orightest and happiest, while the coldness the government back to a monarchic conorable stimulants are all about there isposed to follow as a ruler in th They wear their troubles on their outside otsteps of Dom Pedro. The reign of om Pedro represented about as mild orm of monarchy as could well b save tender sympathy for all in trouble and try to help them. They will not per macined. It was infinitely more republ an in spirit than the administration not nor care for them at the expen of self-respect. Along the ways of dirth exchanging it for so-called self-govern ness, lowness or dishonor; they great! nent it is difficult to see what Brazi gained except utter demoralization of trade and commerce, an enormous in conorable nature is free to grow, exerc turbulence. In truth, the whole Brazil an republican experiment has been can know them without honoring them and being moved almost to praise poverty another demonstration of the racial and hard times, that have helped to make them what they are.

ment in South America. Dom Pedro said in the way of it, but none knew better After announcing that the Hon. Jeff handler, of New York, has promised to before that hour came. Pity 'tis, there erve, and ambition to throttle intrig and conspiracy when they first asserte bemselves and make a determined figh

ome to Virginia to speak in behalf o colonel O'Ferrail's election, the Index House bill which provides for the pro-tection of bank depositors by the General Government. His idea is an excellent one and if his clan can be embodied into the this been the case, he might have saved hape of a wise enactment, it will b his people from a multitude of woes and true republic.

> Protect Us-But Not Others. The Washington Post of yesterday con the Democrats of West Virginia are ready and willing to protect West Virginia intries. Here is one of those paragraphs: "The West Virginia Democrats are quite

willing that tariff reduction be tried on the New England purp." This remark is based, no doubt, upon a telegram which appeared in Wedneslay's Post, stating that the Chesapeak and Ohio Railroad Company's president backed up a convention of West Virgin ans interested in the coal business, in asking Congress not to take the tariff off imported coal, seeing that to abolish those duties would be to throw thousands f miners out of work in both Virgini and West Virginia. But this is one of the duties which the New York Sun and other Democratic papers claim that the people decided in favor of last November, when they elected Mr. Cleveland President. Here is the other paragraph from

"Chairman Wilson does wisely to close the Ways and Means hearing. There was langer of another visit by West Virginia Democrats."

Mr. Wilson is a Virginian by birth, but a West Virginian by adoption. He is as conscientious and courageous as the most onscientious and courageous man in the lose the hearings before his committee ecause he was afraid that too many West Virginians would demand at his hands protection to their industries, but in order that he might have time to pass his new tariff bill during the current session of Congress. It is a troubleso question to be presented to the average congressman, but one in which Mr. Wilson

The Tariff. We have received the following communication from a gentleman in Washing-

September 18, 1893, To the Editor of the Dispatch: In Your sensible editorial of yesterday you caution Southern congressmen, and Virginia congressmen particularly, to keep their weather eye upon the Northern Congressmen who are tinkering with the tobacco and whiskey tax with a view to increase the same. You also endorse the existing tariff laws regarding sugar,

coffee, and tea.

We all know that sugar, coffee, and tea
(all foreign products) are cheaper now
than ever; while a high tariff on foreign
tobacco and a low internal revenue tax tobacco and a low internal revenue tax protect our planters and manufacturers, and at the same time afford an unsurpassed home market. We also know that these laws were prepared and passed by our friends the Republicans.

In view of this, it strikes me as being foolish to attack the existing tariff in any particular, for it protects each section of the country—the manufacturers of the East and West, and the planters of the South.

Have you concluded that the Fifty-third Congress, composed as it is of Populists, half-breeds, mugwumps, no-names, and other mincompeops, with a few Democrats

and Republicans, is unable to cope with the serious question or tariff reform? H. T.

We do not by any means consider th McKinley tariff so good a measure that it must not be touched. On the contrary, there are, we doubt not, hundreds of defects in it which it is the duty of Not a Good Piace for a Piano-Colonel the Democratic party to remedy, if possiarchy. Paraguay, though frequently the ble. But whatever is to be done ought to be done in time to enable the people to understand before the next congres Chile, until her recent terrible civil war, sional elections the changes thus made. got along very well; but for the rest a All proposed changes ought to be initiated wo such opposite plays as "Othello" and reign of law and order in a republic on by the present Congress, if that body "As You Like It" is a wonder of won- the lower half of the hemisphere has cannot itself make the needed alterations; ders. The first is a very concentration been "an occasional or a semi-occasional" for the people will be too ready to fear incident. It would seem that when the that a dangerous war upon American industries will follow a partial revision of

Mr. Miller's Card.

We publish this morning a communica candidate for Governor, and the more leges and immunities of the order. As republics down in that quarter of the globe go, she ought to be considered in good for comment on our part. We trust that he will excuse us for not expecting to make much party capital by persistent driven into exile, a republic was pro- reference to a party that will not receive as many voters this year in the onspirator, was made President. Since State of Virginia as the Democrats will

ipon Colonel O'Ferrali to return to Washington and ald in the passage of the bill it was fire

The people of Virginia have impo upon O'Ferrall a duty the performance some one of the States comprising the of which requires much of his time to be spent in this State; yet we'll warrant ing deposed by the populace. President that whenever his vote is really needed da Fonseca surrounded himself with a at Washington he will be found in his

> at once send in his resignation to take ffect the 15th or 20th of October is best

We suppose it is because no time ha November, 1891, to abdicate. He made a been fixed by the Legislature for the hard fight, but the pavy and two thirds election to take place, and the Governor has no power to fix it, the Federal Conary junta who opposed him, and there stitution providing that the Legislatures of the several States shall perform this

Literary Notes.

A Life of Nelson has been written by Captain A. T. Mahan.

Little, Brown & Co. will publish a vol ume of the speeches of Governor William Russell, of Massachusetts. It will b edited by Charles Theodore Russell, Jr. and Colonel T. W. Higginson will provide an introduction. D. Appleton & Co. are publishing Go

ernor McKinley's "Speeches and Ad-dresses"-sixty-five in number. Thirty of here over Sunday enjoying the sea breeze them were made in Congress. The same which contains the essays on Charities, the Drink Problem, Labor, Foreign Comerce, Penal Methods, etc., read before the Brooklyn Ethical Association during the season of 1892-93. Roberts Brothers are publishing "Com-

World," being prose extracts from the writings of Rev. Edward Everett Hale; and "Fifty Years," being poems by the same writer. Macmillan & Co. will Issue "American Bookplates," by Charles Dexter Allen; "Chronological Outlines of American Literature," and "Pain, Pleasure and Aes-

c Tragedies," the actual plays of Miss

"Helpful

Alcott's "Little Women;"

thetics," the latter by Henry Rutgers Marshall, the New York architect who designed Rudyard Kipling's house, at Brattleboro, Vt. Charles Scrit pers's Sons publish Eyre

Crowe's "With Thackeray in America." e volume is enlivened by 121 sketcher of men and scenes by the way, struck off by the chronicler himself. J. M. Barrie, author of "A Window in "The Little Minister," etc.,

is engaged in writing a new novel, of which the Clyde and its scenery will form Royal F. the delicate task of determining whether

peare is to be brought out in an edition de luxe within a few weeks. Each of

its forty royal octavo volumes will contain a complete play. The Scribners will soon publish a ne book by Frank R. Stockton. It is a collection of short stories, and is to be Summer Visitors from Richmond-Castle

Other Stories." We predict a treat for its readers. The set of Fielding's works which th

Macmillans are bringing out comprise prepared the way for the attainment of tweive volumes. An edition of Goldsmith will follow it in six volumes, edited by

will be enviable persons.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., will soon publish Professor Jebb's lectures on Greek poetry, given recently at Johns Hopkins University. The title will be "The growth and influence of classical Greek poetry."

The volume will include chapters on the "distinctive qualities of the Greek race" "distinctive qualities of the Greek race as expressed by Homer, Greek epic po-try, Greek lynic poetry, and the course of its development; Pindar, the Attic ma, and the permanent power of

Greek poetry."
It is announced that General Lew Wallace's new novel, "The Prince of India," has already gone into the second edition. As the first edition numbered fifty thous and copies, the new book's success will likely to be phenomenal, and may rival that of "Ben Hur," which is one of the most popular books of modern times. We owever, could not read it. We thought

the century has been written by Mrs. Lucy G. Morse, the granddaughter of Isaac T. Hopper, the phlianthropist. It is said that various well-known charact ters of the period appear in it.
An illustrated edition of Carlyle's
"French Revolution" is announced by
Crowell & Co. It is in two volumes.

Macmilian & Co. are issuing an edi-tion of Catulius in the original Latin It contains various full-page illustra-tions, and the edition will be limited to one hundred copies.

The first volume of an edition of the collected works of Professor Huxley will

be published in October, and the set wil be completed at the rate of one volume a month. This first volume, entitled "Meth od and Results," will be followed by "Dar winiana," "Science and Education," "Science and Hebrew Tradition," "Science and Christian Tradition," and "Hume. The fifth volume of Charles S. Sar-geant's magnificent "Silva of North America" is announced for immediate

of Bryce's "American Commonwealth" will soon be brought out.

The Scribners have nearly ready General A. W. Greely's book on "Explorers

and Travelers."

The State of Tuesday last contains a poem by Rev. J. C. Hiden, pastor of Grove-Avenue church, which is a very meritorious production. It has the true ring of devotional verse.

New Books.

The Devil A Gentleman. By RALSTON FOLLETT. (The Waldorf Series;) New York: SAALFIELD & FITCH, Publishers. 1893. 245 pages; price 50 cents, A True Son of Liberty, or The Man Who Would Not be a Patriot. By F. P. WIL-LIAMS, (The Waldorf Series;) New York: SALISTELD & FITCH, 12 Bible House, 190

The History of the Wonderful Battle of the Brig-of-War General Armstrong with a British Squadron, at Faysi, 1814. The Famous Gun. Long Tom. Sketch of the Life of Captain Samuel Chester Reid, Commander of The Armstrong, who Designed The Present Flag of the Uni-ted States in 1818. History of the Flag. Interesting Incidents, &c. Boston, Mass. L. Barza & Co., Printers. 1893, 63 pages; price 25 cents.

CRUISER NEW YORK

OUR BIG NAVAL RACER NOW LYING IN HAMPTON ROADS.

Page's Last Official Visit-Other Personal and Social Notes.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch)

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., Septem ber 23.-it is a great pity that the cruiser New York was not completed in time to participate in the naval review of April last, to show our foreign visitors what we can do when we settle down to business. She dropped into the Roads on Thursday afternoon, and is now anchored off the Hygela Hotel, near the Detroit. She expects to go to Norfolk on Monday morning, but as she is draw ing twenty-six feet of water, the department is a little afraid she may run aground, and this they do not want, as "them newspaper fellers" would be sure much water to spare.

The gun-boat Detroit took a run out t

sea on Wednesday last to give her en-gines a limbering up, and test her new gans, which have not yet been fired on board the vessel. Paymaster Simpson, who is an accomplished musician, was go-ing to purchase a plano to while away the time on their three-years' cruise, but as his room is under one of the six-inch guns, it would break every string the first time GOING TO THE GROVE.

Dr. Booth, proprietor of Carter's Grove on James river, where old-time Virginia hospitality is dispensed with liberal hands, was here yesterday, calling on his many friends. A party of the officers, who own a sail-boat, have arranged for a trip to Grove to-day, where they will spend

Sunday with the genial host. Colonia Charles Page, Medical Director, Department of the East, made his last official visit of inspection to the post uring the week. Dr. Page is a native o Fredericksburg, Va., and should be Sur-ceon-General of the army to-day, but the ates were against hlm. He retires in ut six months, and will then take u residence in Baltimore, and continue practice of his profession. He left nday evening for Atlanta and other its on the guif. He is the man who aved the life of the writer during the war. Colonel Lawrence S. Babbitt, one of the

nost accomplished officers in the ord-nance corps, was at the post during the reek, shaking hands with his old friends. He was stationed here some six years ago, but is now in command of the Benecia Arsenal, California. He has been oing the World's Fair and visiting

doing the works a raif that the friends in Washington.

Colonel Irwin, Medical Director Department of the Missouri, and wife, who have been visiting their son, Lieutenand George Le Roy Irwin, of the garrison. eturned to Chicago on Tuesday evening A SILVER SENATOR.

paid a visit to Commander Bowman, of the Detroit, and made a thorough inspec-tion of that versel. He admitted that they had nothing like it in Colorado. Mrs. Licutenant Newcombe and family. the Berkshire Hills, returned to the post Monday. Post-Chaplain J. C. Kerr, U. S. A., now

East on leave, is visiting old friends in the garrison. He assisted at the services in the post chanel Sunday. the garrison. He assisted at the services in the post chancel Sunday.

Lieutenant George L. Anderson, Sixth Artiflery, has returned from a two-months leave, most of which was spent examining the exhibits of the Ordnance and Electrical, Departments at the World's Fair; finding time, however, to spend a couple of weeks at the White Sulphur.

DEFENDANT.

PERSONAL. Mrs. Captain Frances F. Brown, who has been visiting friends in Chrimaco

Mrs. Freeland and daughter, of Charles on, S. C., who has been visiting be brother, Post-Chaplain Charles A. Free and, returned home on Monday. Lieutenant G. N. Whistler, Fifth Artil-lery, now or ordnance duty at the Sandy Hook proving-ground, arrived here on a

Bristow & Co., of Richmond, secured the contract for the new administration building on Thursday for the sum of \$10,833. There were eighteen bidders, some of them being over \$15,900. Mr. Alpheus Frank, son of Colone; toyal F. Frank

up into October.

The following Richmonders have registered at the Hygela Hotel during the week: J. B. O'Rilley, Dr. D. J. Coleman, Edward Hendrick, V. Donati, Saunders

THE COBBAM NEIGHBORHOOD. Bill's Absentees and Guests.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) BOWLESVILLE, VA., September 23, This has been a quiet summer in the Cobham neighborhood, to which Bowlesille belongs. Quite early in the summe our columns recorded the drowning o oung Page Lewis, which brought grie young Page Lewis, which brought grief to a large family connection, and threw a gloom over the whole community. A few days later Mr. Richard Dickinson's death brought new sorrow to a family which lost two members only a year ago, thus deepening the gloom of this whole section. These two and events have

The boarding-houses in the Keswick and Cobham neighborhoods have been weil filled. At Dr. Bowcock's, near the former depot, your city has been re-presented by the families of Messrs. G.

Dr. Robert Shackelford, at Bowlesville has had a large company, among them Mrs. Caroline Graves, Mrs. A. Judson Watkins and sons, Miss Josephine Lovel of Richmond, Misses Russelt, L. W. Lane, Jr., and family of Williams burg. Mrs. J. L. Boyden's house has burg. Mrs. J. L. Boyden's house has dull, and think so still.

A novel dealing with the anti-slavery roubles in New York in the middle of been filled with a charming company, mostly Baltimoreans.

AMELIE RIVES. Castle Hill, the home of the gifted and Castle Hill, the home of the girced and celebrated Amelle Rives, has been quiet this season. Mrs. Chanler left some months ago to summer on the soast of Maine. Colonel Rives is at home on a brief visit to his family.

Misses Mag Macmurdo and Bessie Martin, of Richmond, are guests at Castle Hill.

The recent freshets were the severes ever known in this section. Great damage was done to crops, fences, roads, and bridges. On some valuable fields the soil was washed to the depth of several hinches, the damage to Castle Hill alone being estimated at \$1,000. Some roads will perhaps never be repaired, as it would require fabulous sums to restore roads little travelled. At this writing it is imossible to drive a wagon to Gordonsville, Among the greatest privileges of this eighborhood are the sermons of Bishop Jackson, of Alabama, who always spends September at Mr. Pace's. His no sentation of the doctrine of Christian charity thrilled a large congregation at Grace church last Sunday morning.

AFFAIRS IN MECKLENBURG. rency Famine-Crops, &c.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

CHASE CITY, VA., September 22.—The sales of new tobacco on this market continue to be large, exceeding the offerings of last year up to this time. The present crop will be an average one in quantity. The quality of bright wrappers and cutters will not come up to the usual standard of excellence.

The farmers on the large streams estimate now a total destruction of over one-half of their corn crop. The high lands will make a good yield.

This has been a dull business month, the monetary condition affecting all branches of trade. The currency famine did not reach this point to any serious extent. The suspension of business by Morotock Fire Insurance company of Danwille created some commotion here among policy-holders who had paid their premiums and others who had losses by the fire of June 14th unpaid. Hopes are entertained that a satisfactory settle nent may be made.

The public schools opened this week with an increased attendance over the previous year.

AN ENTERTAINING GENTLEMAN. Judge John T. Jones, of Helens, Ark.,

now here, says of his class-mates at the University of Virginia from 189 to 183, he can recall the name of but one now living, and he is Professor J. B. Minor, of the law department of the University of Virginia. The Judge, although four-score years old, says he has been using tobacco since his student days at the University, over sixty years ago. He appears in splendid physical health for his age, eyes bright, hearing good and he is a most cotertaining gentleman in conversation.

George C. Land declined the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates. A convention has been called to meet at Boydton on the 30th of September, to nominate another candidate for the position.

CAN'T TOLERATE IT.

CAN'T TOLERATE IT. G. D. Wharton, a colored school teacher, has announced himself an independent Republican candidate for the House from this county. He cannot tolerate the Third party affiliation. There will likely be a triangular contest in the county for the

About a dozen people have gone from here to visit th. World's Fair. Those who

have returned are enthusiastic in praise of the exhibition. Lawyers in this section complain of dull Lawyers in this section compilain of durines. Litigation is very light and good fees are a rarity for the disciples of Blackstone. The followers of Esculapius also report a diminution in their patronage. The people, however, enjoy the splendid weather, and provisions and

EMMA HALL KILLED BY LOCKETT. The Murderer Still at Large-Shot at a Game of Craps.

water are two things very abundant.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., September 23. Emma Hall, a young colored woman, led here this morning from the effects f blows inflicted last Tuesday night by Eddie Lockett, also colored. It was learn ed th Ismorning that Lockett and the gir went to a Rocketts saloon Tuesday night their stay at the saloon a quarrel arose between them and Lockett dealt, the woman two heavy blows, which sent her unconscious to the floor. It seems that no one thought that she was seriously injured. The girl was taken home as soon as she recovered consciousness, and nothing more was heard about the affair until this morning, when her death caused Dr. A. C. Jones to begin an in-vestigation. An autopsy was held and the fact clearly shown that she had been killed by the blows inflicted by Lockett A coroner's jury was then summoned by Dr. Jones to sit in the case to-morrow

in the shooting of Joe Graham by George Edmunds. The two men, both of whom are colored, quarreled and Graham his Edmunds in the mouth with a club. He then left the saloon, threatening to return in a short time and resume the work a pistol and when his enemy returned to renew the trouble drew it and blazed away at him, inflicting a wound in the and and another in the side-the latter serious one.

DICKENSON'S COURTHOUSE. It Will Be Located at Clintwood-Large Barn Burned,

(Correspondence of the Dispatch) CLINTWOOD, VA., September 22.-county Court is in session this week udge Counts, of Grundy, presiding. No opervisors failed to do at the last mee will, it is hoped, put a stop to the wrangling over the court-house question between the eastern and western sections of the county.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

A large barn, the property of J. H. Ross, of this place, was recently burned. It contained some oats and agricultural implements. It is thought to have been implements, it is thought to have been the work of incendiaries, and some par-ties are under bond for their appearance to answer an indictment to be preferred against them at the next grand jury term.
George W. Sutherland, of Stratton, this county, was badly hurt while on his way to court. He was in a carriage and the horse becoming scared ran and threw Mr. Sutherland out, breaking one of his hands and otherwise injuring him.

FARMERS WIN THE PENNANT.

Shutting Out the Spiders Yesterday Gives

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) he base-ball cranks of this city are wild pennant winners. The Spiders, in the game this evening, were greatly strength-ened by a battery of the Staunton team, and they had banked heavily on winning the game. Kissenger pitched a good game, and was well supported by Elsey, but the work of the rest of the team, with the exception of Duke, Scott, and Phillips, was very Chinese. The home team played a perfect game. Not an er-ord did they make, and they only allowed r did they make, and they only allowe he Spiders to get one man as far as third use during the game. Quarles and Leach diched for the pennant-winners, and they pitched for the pennant-winners, and they divided the honors, only one hit being made off each of them. The features of the game were the double-play of William Quaries, Keefer, and J. Quaries in the third inning; the batting of Keefer and Brodie, the base-running of Lang and Myers, and the third and first base-work of Boucher and Myers. Outside of the Spiders' battery work, Phillips and Scott are the only players who deserve to be specially mentioned. Score: 

Gladstone R. R. Y. M. C. A.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) GLADSTONE, VA., September 23.-Th present a membership of fifty persons. The building was erected by the Chesa-peake and Ohio Rallway Company, and s fitted up with bath-rooms, lavoratory, rest-rooms, reading-rooms, smoking-room, games and correspondence table. The reading-room is supplied with daily and reading-footh is supplied with daily and weekly newspapers, magazines and various railroad publications. The railroad men are taking a great interest in the work of the Association, and good results are anticipated during the coming fall and winter. A song service is held every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and is well attended. The Chesapeake and Ohio railway is largely interested in the success of the work, as well as similar Associa-tions at four other points on the line.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) MEHERRIN, VA., September 23 .- The sad death of Miss Lulie D. Taylor, the beautiful 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Willie A. Baker, occurred about clock Thursday morning. The funeral ervices were conducted by Rev. L. S Reed yesterday afternoon, and the inter-ment was in Wesleyan Cemetery. The deceased was a devoted Christian, and was beloved by all who knew her.

J. H. Price returned from the World's

Damage by Fire in Norfolk.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., September 23.-There was a fire this morning on the second loor of Wm. H. Terry & Co's wholesals drug house on Water street. It was con fined to that floor, slight damage being done to the third floor. The goods on the first floor were damaged by water The firm was insured. The first cotton ship of the season cleared for Europe to-day.

The Charlestonians Win.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA.. September 22.—The first game of base-ball between Charleston, and Roanoke was won by the visitors, by a score of 9 to 6, and the last by a score of 7 to 0.

The championship of the Virginias will be contested for in three games of base-ball between the Charlestons, of West Virginia, and the Stauntons, of Virginia, one to be played on next Monday, and one on each of the two following days of next week, on the Athletic Base-Ball Grounds, of this city.

The Modern Beauty.

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her faceblooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleaning action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Byrup of Figs.

CUT HIS OWN THROAT

JAMES ROBINSON, MURDERER OF ELIZA ROSS, IS NOW DYING.

May Cheat the Gallows-The Ghastly Sight that Met the Gaze of

Judge Christian, (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) CHARLES CITY COURTHOUSE, VA., ere for the murder of Elsie Ross, cut Son and Mathe September 23.-James Robinson, on trial his throat in the jail last night with a

from a boy in the jall. The evidence in the case was concluded last night after a session of nine hours, and counsel would have argued the case family a limited ma this morning.
When the Judge and attorneys came

this morning the ghastly sight of the prisoner weltering in his own blood, and in apparently a dying codition, met their CONTINUED.

Dr. Junius Roane had been called to see him, and when Judge Christian wen statement of the prisoner's condition, which he represented to be very bad, he discharged the discharged the jury and continue The prisoner yesterday, on hearing the

statement of George W. Clarke, of Hen-rico, seemed to be in an awful agony of apprehension

A Card from the Prohibition Candidate for Governor. PULASKI CITY, VA., September 21, 1890

We also tender our grateful acknowledge

To the Editor of the Dispatch: On behalf of the Prohibition party of Virginia, permit me to thank you for your impartial report of the proceedings of Virginia, permit me to thank you for your For terms and other impartial report of the proceedings of at book stores. The their convention held in Richmond the 6th her home, 711 west to

ments for your kind and courteous rerences to us in your editorial of the instant, under the caption, "Tanning tides," This treatment convinces us that you would not do us an intentional wrong and, believing this, I beg to call your at the hope that you will publish sam You say: "The Prohibitionists canno but be the ailies of the Populists and It-publicans." To this charge we reply, we make no deals, no "fusions," or alliances either here or in the west. We are aga

er are silent concerning the business lrunkard-making. You say: "They would make men good by law." A greater mistake than this was never made. We would not "make men good by law;" but we would making them mean under the sanctic law. You, yourself, favor all laws hibiting men from stealing, game murdering, etc. Why, to "make the good by law?" Nay, verily. For the ve-same reason you favor these laws, havor the prohibition of the liquor tr

the fruitful source of four-fifths of a he crime. You say: "If they have no ideas to admen." This is a remarkable statemen or words are used to convey ideas. Whe manufacture words we must of necessary the statemen or manufacture words we must of necessary the statement of the sta ty use them to convey ideas; and we n this campaign for the express purpose of conveying ideas. We desire to conve the idea that the liquor traffic is the fo

n its State and national platforms, the lest the thousands of "solid, tax-paying whites of Virginia

etermined not to "figure as the aliles it was rather tauntingly stated that c mel O'Perrall was anxious to meet copulist candidate for governor in j discussion, and that the Populist ca ate had declined; and, knowing tha was the time for the usual gunernator circus of Virginia, we simply proposed furnish our proportion of the "lambs nanty, dignified, courteous way, discuthe merits of our respective platform and if your nominee can give satisfactor reasons for the continuation of the salor

Again thanking you for your kind ref-erences, and begging to assure you that we have no other than the best interests

of our State and nation in view, I am

Yours very truly.
J. R. MILLER.

OFFICE OF J. S. ROSAMOND. Messrs. Lippman Bros., Sayannah, Ga. : Messrs. Lippman Bros., Sayannan, Ga.:
Gentlemen.—While in San Antonio,
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of P. P. P. (Prickly Ash. Poke Root, and
Potassium) in the paper, for the cure of
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en my return home I had my druggist,
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After taking, I think ten bottles, I have
not had a pain or ache since. Previous to not had a pain or ache since. Previous to that I suffered for twenty-five (25) years and could not get the least benefit until I tried P. P. P., and therefore take pleasure

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